THE NEWARK TRAGEDY.

Trial of George Betts for the Murder of General "Pet" Halsted.

Impressive Scene in the Pesex County Over and Terminer- A Model S.yle of Selecting a Jury and Conducting a Case-Swift, Sure and Satisfactory-"Charley" Spencer Astonished-The Woman Wilson's Story and Appearance-The Court to the Press.

The month of July, in the year of grace 1871, will ng be remembered for the appalling series of horrors it produced in this city and in New Jersey. July has been called the fire month. July, 1871, might very appropriately be distinguished from its predecessors in years gone by, and successors in those to come, as the month of blood; for on almost every one of its diurnal pages is written in crimsoned ink the horniying details of appalling crimes and ca-ualties. At the very opening of the sonth, on the second day, there was enacted in the city of Newark a tragedy whose extraordinary details and character startled the entire Continent-The murder of General Oliver Spencar Halsted, the son of the distinguished ex-Chancellor of the State of New Jerses, whose name he bore; the friend and values connscilor of Abraham Lincoin, a graduate of Princeton Couege, and a man of targe ideas and liberal intelligence, and whose social relations were the very best. The murder of such a man, under any circumstances, was sufficient to cause a profound sensation throughout the length and breadth of the land; but, under the very discressing and humiliating phases of the tragic occurrence, it is not to be wondered at that the teeling produced in the public mind was a mixture of surprise, sorrow, pity and contempt. The simple FACTS OF THE TRAGEDY

were published in the HERALD at the time of its en-

was commenced yesterday in the Essex County Court of Oyer and Terminer, before Judge David A. Depue, presiding, and Associate Judges F. H. Teese, W. E. Guild, Herman ise and Jesse Williams. The Court opened at half-past mine o'clock, but some minutes before that every seat in the ed with anxious speciators. These included a slight sprinking of females. The attendance alto-ge her was quite respectable in appearance and behavior. It was noticed, however, that none of the Newark ton were present, as was the case at the trial of young Laton for the manslaughter of the butcher boy Hebring. only member of the Halsted family present was the murdered man's prother, Major George B. Halsted, who suil wears the downcast, melancholy look conservable from the first. An aftered man is the Major since the 2nd of July.

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THE ALLEGED MURDERER,

George Fotts, was quite decently dressed, and looked as though he had just come from a barber's, so nearly were his hair and whiskers trimmed. As has been before stated in these columns he is pleasing rather than otherwise in features; but the merest tyro in judging character can perceive that he is of the lowest class of human beings, lacking in all the higher attributes of the species. He sat quiety through the proceedings without showing the slightest enotion. Early in the day he was supported on either side by his brothers, two large men, closely resembling him in features. Later in the day his sister appeared, and was deeply moved in meeting him. See impressed every one by her line womanly appearance and demeanor.

The woman wilson, roo,
was in court. Until called on the stand she occupied a seat in the Grand Jury room. When called she appeared closely veited. The latter being integree she appeared to the preposessing nor repulsive, it was plant rather than presty. She seemed to fully realize the awful position she occupied towards the manner she was modest, and excited a good deal of pity.

The prisoner was also attended by two lawyers—

seats, the County Prosecutor, Caleb S. Titsworth, arose amid the deepest silence and addressed the Court and jury. After expressing cause for congratulation that, in his service of four years, there had been but two persons placed before the bar to answer the highest crime known to like law, he turned

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Mr. Tilsworth then traversed the particulars of the murder and defined the naw bearing on the various deglees of murder. A diagram of the scene of the murder was exhibited, and sworn to be accurate by Mr. Surveyor Young.

THE EVIDENCE—A POLICEMAN'S STORY.

Officer dames J. Deg. n—Am one of the police officers of the city; was on July risat; was on cuty from one o'clock in the attention of the list to eight o'clock; was on reserve cuty at the station house that hight; went home at six o'clock main from the attention of the list to eight o'clock; was on reserve cuty at the station house that hight; went home at six o'clock main from the said fair to old, through alley and heat fair to Johnson street; passed. Vescy street, formerly heat fair to Johnson street; passed and heat fair to Johnson street; was mount ten paces from Mairond avenue; I was partially in uniform, he said, "... ood morning, young fellow, now is things this morning?" I did not nop, do not know where he went, Vescy street is four street as above south street; hermon street as the trait parallel street east of the railroad; to attent, which is next to Vescy.

Cross-examined by Mr. Guid—I was not acquainted with Botts; do not know how he was areset; when he spoke to me I said "very pleasant" twice; he was on the south side of Vescy street.

Redirect—Saw him about two hours afterwards in the police station under arrest.

EAVOS HALSTEAD'S STORY.

George B. Haistead sworn—I am the brother of Giver S. Haistead, Jr.; he is dead; he was killed on the 2d of Ju.y, this year; I saw him dead on that day, in a house on South street, he had eight children living; two married; bis wife and two doughters were vinting that day his married output four, in a back room show on the map where he lay; he was in his filty-bird vear, and livee in South Strond street; he had eight children living; two married; bis wife and two doughters were vinting that day his married to get the decret he had eight children living; two married; bis wife and two doughters were vinting th

married daughter on Long lisand; they had occurbere a a week; my orother was known from childhood as "Pet."

John Spies, sworn—Live at No. 28 South street; have jived there is worse or thirteen years; the two back rooms of the life in the control my loose were occupied on duty known South the Lour of my loose were occupied on duty known South the Lour of my loose were occupied on duty known South the Lour of my loose were occupied on duty known South the Lour of my loose were occupied on duty known South the Lour of the Lour of

with people.

With a consideration justly appreciated the Court here suggested to the jury a recess of filtern minutes. Ad interim Botts' sister entered and created a sensation by her emotion on approaching him. After some unimportant restimony by a Mr. Earl, the chief witness in the case was called.

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MRS. WILSON'S STORY.

She testified as follows:—I knew there S. Halsted; I knew George Botts; on the 2d of July last be lived in South attest; one door opened from the last into my rooms; it opened into the larger room; a door opened from the larger room into the smaller; had during room table, book-case, Eureau, sewing machine, small stand, a cook stove in irreplace, sota; in the half room there were dressing table, two trunks, bedstead, two chafts; saw Botts on the morning of July 2; it was Souday morning; first saw him in the street at two o'clock; I was looking out a window on the second floor; it was Miss Spies' room; she called me down there; Botts could not see me; he was standing on the wask; I heard him say, "I love that woman;" before going down to Miss Spies room I heard the door bed ring; I forbid Miss Spies to bet Botts in, and then went up stars; did not see him sgain until he came to my room; I heard him in the unper half at my door; it was seven o'cook; he knocked at my door once and earned to the door again after half an lour or more and earned to the door again after half an lour or more and came to the door again after half an lour or more and the books it in; the door that are window of the knob, and missed maints the door; he was unable to keep it closed; I was then standing by Mr. Halsted had hold of the knob, and missed maints the door; he was unable to keep it closed; I was then standing by Mr. Halsted; the door came open a little way and I saw Botts; I saw a revolver in mis hand; I said, "Door shoot," he jerked his hand; I said, "O'on shoot," he jerked his hand; and the new the pistol went off; I did not see the pistol go off, but heard in; he crabed and clinched, and the nistol went off; when I heard the report I ran into the half, called and then went back; they stood in the same position, except that flasted was failing; the shad up and then he half called me back; I was the half was failing;

was going down stairs; I said to him, "You have killed him, you will hang for it," The said, "I will hang for it."

The witness further restified that she had seen the same pistol with Botts during the preceding winter. He had exhibited it to her and said, "I'll shoot that son of a 0-h." At this point some discussion arose as to the propriety of bringing in evidence the relations borne by Botts to Mrs. Wison in order to show if he had any right, in view of naving paid her rent, ito break in the door. The matter was withdrawn flushy by the prosecution. The examination was resumed. Botts had not been to the south street house: Botts and Halstead never met. At the time she resided on Rairond avenue she was married to Michael Wilson.

The hour of three o'clock having arrived the forther hearing of the case was postponed till this morning at half-past nine o'clock. Before adjourning the court the pressiding Judge addressed the members of the press present, and said he hoped no opinions in the case would be expressed during the trial.

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At the request of Mr. Spencer, an officer, Sergeant Benedict, was detailed to accompany and watch Mrs. Wilson, so that she might hold no converse with any one pending ner cross-examination.

Judging from the progress made with the case so far the end will be reached by about Thursday or Friday at the Inrithest.

AMUSEMENTS.

STEINWAY HAL! - MRS. CHARLES MOULTON .- The great pressure on our columns prevents a lengthy criticism on the debut of this charming and accomplished artiste. Her voice is somewhat mezzo sopished artiste. Her voice is somewhat mezzo so-prano in quality, sympathetic and flexible. The florid passages in the "Bel Raggio"—that severe test of prime donne—were executed by her with an ease and brillancy perfectly marvellous. Gou-nod's "Ave Maria" revealed a depth of expression and power in this voice. She made a genuine suc-cess. Her assistants were Miss Agnes Palmer, Leont, Romenni, Sarasate, Bosoni and an orchestra. The second concert takes place to-night. The au-dience was both large and fashionable last evening. ENGLISH OFERA—"DON GIOVANNI."—The last week of the present brilliant opera season opened last night with a fine house, one of the best of all operas and a good performance. The three prime Zandt and Clara Boria; the tenor, Tom Karl; Campbell, Aynseiy Cook, Seguin and Ryse were in the cast. Mine. Resa sang the grand letter aria superbly and Mine. Van Zandt made a charming zerlina. Cook was the best leporello we have mad here for years, and Campbell a dashing bon Juan. Chorus and orchestra did their duty, no easy one either, nobly. To-night "Maritana" will be given, with Mine. Van Zandt in the title rate.

in her manner she was modest, and excited a good hear of pity.

The prisener was also attended by two lawyers—
Messrs. H. B. Guild, Jr., of Newark, and Charles S.
Spencer, of New York. The bearing of the latter gentleman was made admired, this surprise was extreme at the rapid, business-like manner of conducting justice in dersey—it was such a change from the filehardson-sefariand larce. At the opening justice in dersey—it was such a change from the filehardson-sefariand larce. At the opening justice in dersey—it was such a change the presiding judge said it was dearable to have it to conclude disside of three days. Out of a panet of about forly names a jury was selected as follows:—Joan I. Pattinore, Khoon Plummer, William H. Spear, James Burie, John Avery, atrick Medovern, Frank Wink, William Jacobus, Paniel Paxton, Edwards, Reilly, William Jacobus, Paniel Paxton, Edwards, Reilly, William Jacobus, Paniel Paxton, Edwards, Reilly, William Jacobus, Paniel Paxton, Edwards, Charles Markey.

Among those challenged and rejected were Wetherell Tajlor, who begged to be excused upon the ground that he objected on religious grounds to capital puneshment, he was chastenged by the prisoner in a saloon. Alter some dimensity the juror retared under the Judge's direction.

The jury having been sworn and settled in their seats, the County Prosecutor, Caleb S. Tissworth, arose and the deepers silence and addressed the

Shakspeare's tragedies, was produced last night at this house, with Miss Cushman as Lady Macbeth. She exhibited wonderful force, combined with artistic finish, in her delineation of the strong, bad

THEATRE COMIQUE. - This place of amusement management of Mr. Josh Hart. The entertainment was of the character classed under the head of the "variety" business. The bill was a long one, and was not remarkable, with a few exceptions, for anything particularly good. In fact, the only good teatures in the night's entertainment were those in which Mr. Charley White, an old New York favorite; Mr. Hart, and John Whid's original "Clodoche" buriesquers appeared. The other pieces of the show were middling and bad. It would be hard to find a woise set of dancers than those who capered through the ballet of "the kivals," The house, however, was filled with an audience which appeared pleased, and it is to be presumed that the management in consequence feels satisfied.

UNION SQUARE TREATES—LEFFINGWELL.—Person thing for the time being that demonstrative ranger. was of the character classed under the head of the

ating for the time being that demonstrative ranter, Romeo Jamer Jeukins, who indulges in lifelike imitations of all the big guns of tragedy, Leflations of all the big guns of tragedy, Leffingwell is the central point of attraction
at this theatre, and reaps a harvest of
honor such as never tell to his lot even in the base
bait arena. Around him are grouped buriesque
beauties, ballet belies, versathe vocalists and variety stars of an kinds in their specialities. The oill
for this week at the Union Square Theatre is choice
and attractive, and Messas, Shook & Butler have
made considerable progress since the opening. Resuit, good attenuance.

HEAVY BORBERY IN BROOKLYN.

Between nine and ten o'clock last night the extensive face and notion establishment of Messrs. Boere & Bros., 273 and 275 Fuiton street, Brooklyn, was entered by burglars by cutting through a lath and plaster partition from a side hallway and robbed of laces amounting to from \$5,000 to \$10,000. Chief of Police Campbell was at once notified of the theit, and, aried oy his detectives, made a careful examination of the premises, but the thieves had carefully covered up their tracks and had escaped with their valuable booty, leaving no trace by which they could be detected or followed. The upper portion of the building was occupied by the family of the proprietors, but so quietly and skillully did they operate that no knowledge of the robbery was revealed until one of the immates in leaving the premises found the side door opened. It is supposed that the thieves entered the establishment during the day and secreted themselves until night. The house, it very large one, was found lighted up upon the arrival of the officers, which makes the robbery the more daring, at this early bour in the evening. Boere & Bros., 273 and 275 Fulton street, Brooklyn,

PRESIDENT GRANT.

AUGUSTA, Me., Oct. 16, 1871. President Grant and suit will arrive in Augusta on a special train at three P. M. He will be received and welcomed to the State by the Governor. The Capitol Guard have been detailed to act as escort to the President and Governor, and will accompany them from Augusta to Bangor.

EXPEDITION AGAINST THE PENIANS.

OTTAWA, Oct. 16, 1871. An expedition to defend Manitoba from Feman attacks will leave Collingwood next Friday, under the command of Lieutenant Colonei Osborne Smith, of Contreal. The force will consist of about two hund, ed men, who have been enlisted for six months, with the option of remaining a year and receiving a grant of land similar to the volunteers of the test expedition.

THE BOSTON POST OFFICE

Laying the Corner Stone of the New Post Office in Boston.

The Hub in a Ferment-A Graceful Tribute to the Memory of Governor Andrew-Imposing Masonic Ceremonies-The Prosident Takes a Hand-Description of the New Building.

Judging from appearances in the streets to-day it would almost seem as if the national capital had been removed to the "liub of the Universe." The President and the Vice President of the United States, one of them being ex officio President of the United States Senate: the Speaker of the House of Representatives, three members of the Cabinet and a dozen other officials, the nature of whose duties would seem to confine them continually in Washington, have been paraded through the streets of Boston to-day in green and yellow and black and blue barouches, ostensibly, and perhaps really, for the purpose of assisting in the ceremony of taying the corner-stone for an edifice already half completed, the new Sub-Freasury and Post Office build-They made a very dignified appearance, though, these veterans of a hundred political fights, and deported themselves as should become all who visit the Puritanical precincts of New England.

THE LADIES.

Nor were they alone in their masculine recreations President Grant was accompanied by his accomplished lady and oy his daughter, Miss Neille Grant. General Creswell was also attended by his better half, and there were many others of the feminine sex in the party. Subdued toilers have been the order of the day with them thus far, and dark colors being considered en regle. The unpropitious state of the weather may have influenced such a determination. There has been no manifestation of other than general good nature and ladvike deportment anywhere on their part, and the wise ones and faultfluders of Boston are left without an opportunity to complain. Mrs. Grant, remembering the services of that he was the first to lay the groundwork for the perfection of the plan for the erection of a new Post Office in Boston, very kindly and considerately invited his widow to be present and sit with her daring the ceremonies of the day.

AN ACT OF THOUGHTFULNESS which made a deep impression upon the hearts of all who were cognizant of its existence. During the progress of the procession, too, the indies were not backward in expressing their approbation. A stand had been erected and canopled for their accommodation in Blackstone square, and the entire pageant

had been erected and canopied for their accommodation in Blackstone square, and the entire pageant passed in review before their eyes. One after another, as the cavalry schoolooy buttalion and the diagrent Masonic bodies marched by their position, these ladies gracefully waved a handscrehief response to the respectful salutes which were presented. Before the arrival of the troops the group was protographed by an enter rising timerant hereabouts, the makes obligangly placing themselves in the positions which he deemed necessary to ensure a good picture. When they had concluded their view of the procession they were dumped into carriages and driven to the central scene of the exercises of the day. This procession, by the way, was quite a success. It is seldom that so large a number of Free and Accepted Masons can be collected together to attend a mostly local celebration, and there are few clues which can show so well critical abuttation of inflitta as was presented in the exhibition of the lads of the public schools here to-day. Altogether the show was well worth a long journey to witness.

AN ODD CIRCUMSTANCE.

Perhaps, though, it might not be called quite so odd, after alt. But although Mr. Ginery Twitchell, Speaker Blaine, Mr. and Senator Heary Wilson—all memoers of congress from New England, besides other celebrities of all shades of politics in the Eastern States—were present diring the ceremonies, there was neither hide nor hair to be seen of the large-headed and philanthropic representative or reform. Mr. Sumber, although he is in the city, has not shown numself in public since General Grant's arrival, which anomalous nature. I refer to the death of the proposition for providing a great banquet in state, thus ovation should be dispensed with and that the money which had been appropriated director should be devoted to the amelioration of the condition of the Cincago sufferers. The Boston city official is promised to the request. Since their consenting, however, they have repented themselves of their reimqu

effect upon the wimans dreamy and attached entablatures and constrated, excepting in the first or accel story, where the order of the first or accel story, where the order of the first or accel story, where the order of the first or acceledates.

Both the corner pavillions of the Devonshire street side are repeated on the Milk and Water street sides, and the architecture of these has will correspond in detail and finish with the Devonshire street from aforesais. Two groups of statuary are desigued in the central projection of Devonshire street side—one of them to crown the principal entrance, and the other group to surmount the fine stone "attic" which covers the central projection, and faces the more elevated portion of the roof over that side of the structure. The central group of statuary on the attic is flanked by schiptured engles, respectively located over the two outer corners of the attic. Approaching the structure from eliser of the principal thoroughlands so surrounding it—whether from State through Devonshire street, Frankin and Milk through Water street, or washington through Milk street—the elect of this momines and gratifying.

The assement will be fourteen feet in height, in which will be situated the raper distributing and mailing room, and also the receiving room for all mail matter, which will be received from the court in the rear. This story will also contain the heating apparatus and a restaurant for the use of the officers and employes of the building. The vennitating ducts of the Post Office, are and tonging the vennitating ducts of the Post Office are and under the floor, which insures a dry and comfortable room at all times.

THE MAIN STORY,

which is thirty feet in height, communicates with the basement by an elevator, and is devoted to the general business of the Post Office, and will appear the height of this court of the story, which wine the subject of the Post Office, and will prove the height of this court of the story when we have a subject of the part of those having busine

This, the only display leature of the day's proceedings, was formed between ten and eleven of clock, dude, the direction of Major George O. Carpenter, Chief Marshal, on the spacious Columbus

avenue. The arrival from different quarters of the city of military, civic and Masonic bodies, with numerous bands of music, gay uniforms and handsome banners, made for an hour quite an enlivening scene in that thoroughfare, which was viewed with interest by the residents from hundreds of windows and balconies. The procession consisted of about a mile of military, mounted and otherwise, numerous Posts of the Grand Army of the Bepublic, and not less than thirty different Masonic Lodges and organizations, the whole gathering, with their multiadinous numical bands, forming a line of three miles or more in length. The procession was divided into three divisions, the President and other dignitaries forming the second division, and all being in gorgeous carriages drawn by prancing steeds.

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THE EXERCISES AT THE NEW EDIVICE.

When the procession reached the building the leading portion of it opened to the right and left, and President Grant and party and other guests of the city, together with the odicers and members of the dignitude of the form the building by the third opening. From Winter street a partition had been made across the centre of the first story of the building, the northern part of which had been fitted up as reception rooms. A platform, twenty fee, wide and lod feetlong, had been erected on the Water street front, from which the exercises occurred. The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. S. K. Lathrop, D. D. followed by the performance of a national air by Gilmore's Band, under the leadership of Mr. Arbuckle. Postmaster General Creswell then made a most interesting historical address.

LAVING THE CORNER STONE,

After his remarks Dr. Shurtleff delivered the box and contents to be placed under the stone to Grand Master Charles Levi Woodbury. The box contained a metalic plate measuring eleven and a half by eight and a half inches, on which was engraved an account of the building, the names of the Bresident, Vice President and Cabinet officers, as well as of the State and city officials. The box baving been placed in the receptacle prepared for it the covering stone was lowered to its place and secured with the isnal Masonic ceremonies, President Grant adding the Grand Master Woodbury and secured with the small Masonic ceremonies, President Grant adding the Grand Master Woodbury and the ancient ceremonies of the craft were conclused.

An original hymn was then suag, after which the Grand Chaplain pronounced a benediction and the exercises were then ended, and the vasi concourse of people immediately separated for their respective homes.

FUTURE MOVEMENTS OF THE PRESIDENT.

To-morrow morning General Grant and his Cabi-net will leave in a special train for Bangor and Vanceboro, Se., to participate in the proceedings at the formal opening of the European and North American Rantway.

AMERICAN JOOKEY CLUB.

Six races will be run at Jerome Park this afternoon, which will close the autumn meeting of the American Jockey Club. The sport will be of a diversified character. First will be given a free handicap sweepstakes, the distance being a mile and an eighth. This race will have seven or more starters. The next will also be a free handleap, the distance a mile and five-eighths, in which there will be eight horses to five-eighths, in which there will be eight horses to contend for the honors and emoluments. The third event is for a burse for maden two-year-oles, the distance three-quarters of a mile, and seven at lenst will run. Then there will be a four mile dash between Relmbold, Befender and Abdel Koree. This should be a good race, the fith race is for a purse, a dash of a mile and a quarter; and four real chukers will run, comprising Salina, Luzzie B., Elsie and By the Sea. The sixth and last race of the meeting will be a steeple chase, with a field of at least hair a dozen.

The pool room of the American Jockey Club and that of Johnson & Marshall were well attended, and the auctioneers were doing a lively business last the auctioneers were doing a lively business last night. The following are a few of the sales of the several races to come off, which will give a fair estimate of what the turates think of the various horses engaged:—

engaged:—

AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB.

The Mile and on Eighth Race.—Tubman, \$150;
Fireball, \$90; Talarm, \$30; Grinstead & Erssick's
entry, \$25; Verpactus, \$30; the Field, \$35,
The Mile and Fire-righths Race.—Lizzie B., \$100;
Elsie, \$00; Aureola, \$35; Ortolan, \$25; Fireball, 2);
Sister to Kingfisher, \$26; Gayo, \$10; Nickajack,
\$10. \$10.

The Three-Quarters of a Mile Dash.—Meteor, \$200;
Woodbine, \$20; Girl of the Perio I, \$40; Richard Roe, \$20; Bonnie Katle, \$20; Fennock's Coit, \$10; Mimi, \$20.

\$20.
The Four Mile Dash.—Helmoold, \$450; Abdel Koree, \$60; Defender, \$50.
The Mile and a Quarter Dash.—Salina, \$525; Lizzle B., \$405; Elsie, \$40; By the Sea. \$50.
The Steeple Chase.—Tammany, \$25; Dick Taylor, \$20; Jim Tisdale, \$45; Surprise, \$5; Athlone. \$5.
AT JOINSON AND MARSHALL's.

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Lizzie B	50	65	50	75	6)
Elsie	25	30	30	25	30
By the Sea	20	30	30	25	20

TROTHING AT FLEETWOOD PARK.

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PLEETWOOD PARK, October 16-		es \$100,
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J. Splan entered b. m. Paterson	Cirl	2 2 2
Mr. Casey entered on g. Hickey		3 3 dr.
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Third heat 38	1:20	2:46
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Mr. Murphy's brown team		
Mr. McCormick's black team		2 02
Mr. Blauk's brown team		
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Owner's s. g. Rockaway Dick		2 0
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Owner's s. m. Fuzzy		
Odeli's g. g. Billy Button	***********	3 3 3
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HORSE NOTE	28.	
A match has been made t	hy Mosera	William

Humphreys and Benjamin Daniels, between American Girl and the chestnut gelding Judge Fullerton, can diff and the chestnat geiding Judge Fullerton, for \$2,000, half forfelt, mile heats, best three in five. American Gurl to draw a wagon and Judge Fullerton to go in harness. The race to come off over Fieetwood Park track within a forthight, on a day to be alterwards agreed upon. American Gurl has a record of 2:12 and Judge Fullerton trotted at Builalo this season in 2:25%.

THE WEATHER.

WAR DEPARTMENT.
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, D. C., OCI. 17-1 A. M.
Synopsis for the Past Twenty-four Hours.

The pressure has entirely recovered in the Eastern States, and the area of high parometer in the Ohio Valley has moved slightly east and northward. Brisk westerly winds have prevailed for a short time on the Lower Lakes, but eisewhere lighter winds have been reported during Monday. Cloudiness has almost entirely cleared in the Middle and Eastern States, and clear weather now prevaus east Eastern States, and clear weather now prevais east of the Missastipp River. Local rain has continued since noon at Noriok, and threatening weather, with ram and rising temperature, is reported from Wisconsin. Northerly winds, with threatening and clearing weather, continue in Texas. Pieasant weather is probabilities.

Pieasant weather is probable for Tudsday in the Atlantic and Guif States and on the lower lakes. The area of threatening weather in Wisconsin will probably move e_stward over Northern Michigan.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Sun rises..... 6 13 | Moon sets....eve 7 55 Sun sets,..... 5 17 | High water...eve 10 55 OCEAN STEAMERS. DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE

PORT OF NEW YORK, OCTOBER 16, 1871.

Steamship Mina Thomas (Br.), Crane, Sydney, CB—Inter-national Coal and Railway Co.

Steamship Hatteras, Lawrence, Nerfolk—Old Dominion Steamship Franconia, Bragg, Portland—J F Ames, Steamship Franconia, Bragg, Portland—J F Ames, Steamship Fritish Commodore (br.), Quine, Liverpool—Grinnell, inturn & Co. Ship Albuera (Br., Thomas, London—Peabody, Willis &

Co. Barg Odin (NG), Otto, Cork or Falmonth—C Tobias & Co. Brig Hans tiqde (Nor), Due, Aarhus—Funch, Edye & Co. Brig Lizzie Wyman, Hopkins, Aspinwall—B F Metcalf & Co. Brig Flora (Br.), Milford, Havana—J B Phillips & Sons, Schr Atlantic (Br.), Barker, Halifax. Schr B F Lowell, Leavitt, Mobile—E D Huribut & Co-

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Schr T Benedict, Crockett, Portland.
Schr Baitmore, Francis, Bridgeport.
Schr O C Acken, Mead, Stamford.
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Schop Panny, Hoffman, South Amboy—F C Summer.
Scoop Fred Brown, Titus, Providence—H W Jackson & Co.
Steamer Ann Sitza, Richaris, Philadelphia.
Steamer Monitor, Jones, Philadelphia.
Steamer Mars, Grumley, Philadelphia.

BEFORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHIS. Steamship Westphalia (N©), Schwensen, Hamburg Oct 5, tih mise and 774 passengers, to Kupharat & Co. Experi-nced strong northerly and westerly winds the entire pasnge, Steamship America (NG), Bussins, Bremen Sent 26, via Sueamship America (NG), Bussins, Bremen Sent 26, via Southampton Oct 5, with melse and 741 passengers, to Oct-cious & Co. Had strong westerly get the entire passage; Oct 4, lat 40 34, ion 6 28, spoke ship City of Trinisad, bound 5; 14th, lat 4) 45, ion 65 34, solvr Azorian, do; same day, lat 49 28, ion 65, bark Gessner (NO), from Bremen for New

49.25, on to, bark decrease, Mallory, Savannah Oct 13, with midse and oassengers to Livingston, Fox & Co.

Steamship Ellen S Terry, Salyear, Newborn, 48 hours, with midse and passengers, to Murray, Ferris & Co.

Steamship Wm P Glyde, Drew, Richmond, City Poist and Norfolk, with midse and passengers, to Washington & Co.

And Noriolk, with addes and passengers. to Washington & Co.

Ship Pormoss, Allen, Boston 4 days, to Thear & Peabody, Bark Titania. Nor), Jamsen, Newport 41 days, with railway frou to order—vesse to Wendi, Tetens & Bockmann. Took the morthern passages and had strong westerty gales; lost some satis; il days W of the Banks.

Bark Frederico lo Svevo (Hal), Grost, Leyborn 52 days, with moles, to Funch. Edye & Co. Took the middle passage and had westerly winds; Oct 12, hat 35, ion 63, experienced a severe hurricane, of 12 hours duration, commencing at 5:2, reering around to NW; lost foreyard, fore ane main topgallanimasts, and causing the vessel to leak.

Brig Grbit, Nash, St Pierre, Mart, 18 days, with sugar, to Simpson & Chapp.

Sone D V Streaker. Vaneibler, Wilmington, NC, 8 days, with navas stores, to Murray. Ferris & Co.

Schr Hattle Lou, Sherer, Vanginia.

Schr Hotte, Strower, Virginia.

Schr F Stockton, Hall, Virginia.

Schr Hattle Lou, Sherer, Virginia.

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Schr Hattle, Thompson, Virginia.

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Schr A V Bergen. Thompson, Georgetown, DC.

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Passed Through Hell Gate,

BOUND SOUTH.

Schr Helen G King, Marshall, Calais for New York, with himber to Simoson & Clapp.
Schr E C Gaies, Freeman, Calais for Mott Haven, with lumber to order.

Schr Savannah, Whitney, Bangor for Newark, with lumbert to White & Co. Sehr Ak Woodward, Woodward, Elsworth for New York, with lumber to Mayhew & Co., Sehr Ak K Woodward, Knowies, Rockland for New York, with lime to J. B Brown.

Schr James Hoffman, Shropshire, Bridgeport for New

Sohr Delaware, Knowiez, Rockland for New York, with Hime to J R Brown.

Schr James Hoffman, Shropshire, Bridgeport for New Brunswicz.

Schr James Hoffman, Shropshire, Bridgeport for New York.

Schr Samuel P Godwin, Waterbury, Stamford for New York.

Schr San Smith, Banks, Boston for Baltimore.

Schr Goo Newenger, Snith, Boston for Philadelphia.

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Schr Salie H, Bateman, Boston for Philadelphia.

Schr J M Flanagan, Ehsw. Boston for Geor. etwan, DC, Schr John Stroup, Crawford, Boston for Philadelphia.

Schr Buccess, Richards, Pravidence for Amboy.

Schr R A Edwards, Bilwards. Portland for New York.

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Schr R E Predmore, Goughlan, Finshing for New York.

Schr W H Dennis, Leeds, Albany for New York, Schr W H Dennis, Leeds, Albany for New York.

Schr W Holla R Floy I. Lombard, Mifford for New York.

Schr Bazos, Lord, Connecticut River for New York.

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Schr Wm Gray, Alien, New London for Philadelphia.

Schr C E Smith, Hanson, Boston for Philadelphia.

Schr Athea, Smith, Weymouth for Philadelphia.

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Schr Athea, Smith, Weymouth for New York.

Schr A Braoy, Carbery, Greenwich for New York.

Schr A Hangele, Seavr, Bangor for Philadelphia.

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Schr Bazoy, Lords, Hantsport for New York.

Schr Bayorite, Clark, Hantsport for New York

Steamship Franconia, Brazz, New York for Portlant, Schr Lewis Jayne, Sefler, New York for Providence, Schr C F Rogers, Mayo, Newburg for Rockport. Schr Mur Collver, Taylor, Philadelphia for Norwich. Schr Am T Sipple, Hall, Rondout for Newport, Schr Am T Sipple, Hall, Rondout for Newport, Schr Heile, Simpson, New York for Bridgeport, Schr Fe Kandolph, Steelman, Hoboken for New Haven. Schr Annie V Bergen, Thompson, Alexandria for Bridge-ort.

nort.
Schr Kossuth, Terry, New York for Boston.
Schr Surf. Abbott, New Brunswick for New Haven.
Schr Willart P Phillips, Kienzle, Rondout for Providence.
Schr Lity, Nerth, Philadelphia for New Haven.
Schr Reading Railroad No 50, Dickson, New Brunswick
or New Haven. schr Reading Railioad No sa, or New Haven. Schr Gen Grant, Grant, Elizabethport for Derby, Steamer Liectra, Mott, New York for Providence, Steamer Met's, Davis, New York for Fall liver Steamer Oaprey, Kenny, New York for Fall liver Whitterone, LI. Oct 18,

Whitterong, LI, Oct 16-10 PM.
The brig Eunice, Edwards, from St John, NB, for New
York, and the other vessels which put into Fushing Ray
ant hight through stress of weather, proceeded this AM.

Bark Delta (fir), Groves, from Newport Aug 31, with rail-ray from to order (by pilot boat F Perkins, No 13). Wind at sunset WSW, light.

Marine Digasters. Marine Digasters.

BARK PANNY (Br.) Forbes, from New York for Amsterdam, which put into Halifax, NS, last month in distress, was wrocked at that port during the recent hurricians, and a portion of her cargo is strewn along the shore.

BRIG LC HENNING (NG), Wilken, at Southwest Pass 10th inst, from Rio Janeiro for New Oricans, reports, in a very heavy gale on the 3d inst, lost foretopgaliantmast.

SCHR W H HATPILLO (Br.), from New York, had her bull stove and was dismasted at Halifax during the recent burricans.

SCHR SAEAH (of Enstport), Mitchell, from Hoboken for Boston, at vineyard Haven 15th inst, reports sprung a leak ore she can proceed.

SCHEFRANK PARKER, Wiley, from Rockland for Saco, which got ashore and sunk at Negro Island, has been raised

and taken up to the Posic.

Schin Newshoy (fishing) was run down and sunk in Boston baroor on Saturday morning by the steamer Glaucus, from New York. The crew were saved.

Schin E N Hatfird, of Provincetown, struck on a rock in Weilfast Bay on Saturday night and sunk. She had 150 bbls mackerel on board. Efforts are being made to raise

one mackers on board. Entoris are being made to raise ber.

CARDIFF, Oct 2—The American ship Bethiah Thayer, which left here on Friday morning for Monterideo, has put back in charge of the mate, who reports that Capt Carney and the man at the wheel were washed overboard near Lundy Island; latter savel but captain drowned.

GALVESTON, Oct 9—The steamer C K Hall was lost on the night of the late storm. Fortions of the wreck are strewn from Edwards Point four miles north. Nothing has been heard of the crew or passengers. All are supposed lost. Seven bodies have been found near the mouth of Clear Creek so disfigured that only two were recomized—Capt lasciere and Richard Nagle—and the pants of another marked J H Crump. A boy's body also floated ashere. A Swede, named Lasson, now in town, claims to be the only one saved.

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Amelican Ports.

BOSTON. Oct 14. PM—Arrived, ship Pocahontas. Dreyer, Glasgow; schrs Grasucere (Dan), Macomber, St. Pomingo City; Joseoh Haxier, Baxter, Georgatown, DC; W B Dalling, Bunker, Albany.
Cleared-Barks Lyttleton, Beck, Algoa Bay, CGH; Edward Albro (Br., Stamp, King's Ferry, Ga; brig R S Hassed, Hodsdon, Wilmington, NC; schrs Eureka, Mavo, Norfolk; Bay State, Scabury, New York.

Sailed—Wind SSW to WSW, ship Jos Fisk; brig Wm Godon.

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16th—Arrived, bark Nonantum, Norton, Calcutta; brig
Constantin, Kendrick, Aux Cayes; rehrs R W Tuli, Izard,
Alexandria; Laura Bridgman, Harris, Georgetown, DC; E
M Wright, Keisey, and Surprise, Beers, Baltimore; J G Babe-ek, Balcock, Wave Crest, Davis, and Josenh Baymore,
Burdge, Fallaciphia; Mahaska, Fickett, Elizabeinpor-;
Biran-keer, Guris, New York; Hannah Willetts, Fisk,
Albary,
Bih—Arrived, steamships Seminole, Savannah; Wm Lawrence, Baltimore; Norman, Philadephia; Neptune, Baker,
New York. 16th Arrived, steamships Seminole, Savannah; Wm Lawrece, 16th Arrived, Norman, Philadephia; Neptune, Baker,
16th All More, Oct 14 Arrived, bark Pembroke (Br), Willams, Long Island, Wi; sehr Annie Lyons, Grant, Boston.
Creare—Bark: Manderer, Cork of Falmouth for orders;
16th Sheim, Furbish Boston: Union (Br), Le Brooq, Fubnion; schra Minde, Erricksou, Bridgeport; Jos Nickerson,
Seleci-Bark Mindors, brig Alert; schr J Taylor.
Saled-Bark Mindors, brig Alert; schr J Taylor.
16th—Arrived, steamship Wm Kennedy, Hallett, Boston
via Norfok; barks Clitton (Br), Gavet, Rio Janeiro; Grevian (Br), Jarvis, Liverpool; brigs Coquette (Br), Gurner,
Martinique; Sea Queen (Br), Harvey, Liverpool; schr Susan,
BULKSPORT, Mc, Oct 12—Salled, schr Harry White, Hoptins, Fayal.

kins, Fayal,
BANGUR, Oct II—Arrived, brig Edith Hall, Oliver, Rockland to load for Western Islands,
Cleared—Schr Barry Whis, Hookins, Fayal,
BATH, Oct IS—Arrived, ship Rochester, Clough, Liverpool

CHARLESTON, Oct 16- In the offing, bark Victoria, from via Queensown, Oct 15- In the offing, bark Victoria, from Chakles Ton, Oct 15- In the offing, bark Victoria, from Cape de Verds.

Callais, Sept 27-Arrived, schra Mary Lee Newton, Murphy, New York; 29th. Helen G King, Marshall, do; 50th, Lettie Weils, Watson, and Starlight, Blatchford, do. Cleared Oct 3. schra Mary Lee Newton, Murphy, New York; Georgie Staples, Lord, Philadelphia: 5th. Helen G King, Marshall, and Starlight, Blatchford, New York; J F Carver, Norwood, and Onward, Leland, do. DARIEN, Oct 16-In port ship Keivin Er; Hammond, for Antwerp, loaded, brir Etta M Tacker, Drisko, for Philadelphia Collina, Golfina, Gor New York, do. EASTPOIST Set You Collina, Collina, for New York, do. EASTPOIST Set You Wey, and Ha L Ray, Bradford, New York; 7th, schr S L Lurse, Crosby, do. ELLSWORTH, Ne. Oct E-Arrived, schr Georgie Staples, Lord, Calais for New York.

FORTRESS MONROE, Oct 16-Arrived, brig Truro, St Jago.

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Fassed in—Brig Georgia, from St Jago for Baltimore.
FALL RIVER, Oct 11—Arrived, schr Allen Middleton, Jr,
Davis, Georgetown, DC.
14th—Salled, schrs Thomas Borden, Writhington, Philadelphia; John Lozier, Trefethen, and Fountain, Bennett, New
York.
GALVESTUN, Oct 9—Arrived, bark Volage, May, Liverpool; brig Meirose, Griggs, Boston.
10th—Arrived, brie Margaret, Wright, New Orieans; schr
SP Hawses, Jackson, Fensacola.
LVNN, Oct 11—Arrived, schrs Florence Newell, Fennimore; Martha Innis, Wiley, and JW Colin, Stewart, Philadelphia; Chase, Ingraham, Rondout.
12th—Arrived, schr Chas Cooper, Spiller, Elizabethport.
13th—Arrived, schr Chas Cooper, Spiller, Elizabethport.
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14th—Arrived, schr Wm Hunter, Harksen, New York.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct II—Arrived, bark Samuel D Carleton, Freeman, New York; brig C H Henning (NG), Wilken, Bio Janeiro.

18th—Arrived, steamship George Washington, Gager, New York. Ork.ed.—Steamships St Louis, Whitehead, and Emily B Soucer, Burdick, New York.

16th—Arrived, steamship Weztern Metropolis, Quick, New For Arrived, steamship western for Nork. No. R. Oct 14—Arrived, steamship Saratoga. Couch, Now Jork hark Aurora (Nor), Norberg, Liverpool; brig Harriet Amelia (187), Cahan, Baltimore. Salied—Steamship Said, Lucus, Vera Cruz. NANTUCKET, Oct 8—Arrived, schr Onward, Gorham, NANTUCKET, Oct 8—Arrived, schr Onward, Gorham, NANTUCKET, Oct 8—Arrived, schr Onward, Gorham,

New York.

NEW HEDFORD, Oct 13-Arrived, schr John Manlove,
Garrick, Wood's Hole for New York.

14th Arrivet, schrs C P Hoffman, Gilbert, Egg Harbor; H H Atwood, Norris, Baltimore. NEWPORT, Oct 13, PM—Arrived, schrs Jas Henry, Tre-worg, New York for Belfast; James English, Barkor, Ron-dout; Willie Mowe, Bergman, Providence for New York;

o. 14th—Arrived, schra Peerless, Smith, Rondout; John Lo-ier, Trefethen Somerset for New York; Ellan Perkins, elly, and Fountain, Bennett, Fall River for do. Wind S.W. blowing fresh.

New LONDON, Oct 13—Arrivod, schra H R Vaughn, Sullivan, Philadelphia for Norwich; Eva, Coit, and Gen Grant, Grant, Elizabethport for do.

NEW HAVEN, Oct 14—Arrived schra Thos J Owens, Silleck. Spuyten Durwit; John Brooks, Frye, Elizabethport; Readur Raifroad Not 14. Ludiand, Hoboken; James McGee, Lynch, Frenton; Calunce, Wells, Elizabethport; R H Huntsy, Davis, Roston; J Laucasier, Williams, Hoboken; Reading RR No 51. McDevik, Philadelphia; M Munson, Hoboken; Reading RR No 51. McDevik, Philadelphia; M Munson, Hoboken; Charm, Sarr, South Amboy; Of Zack, Beete, Fort Johnson; J E Folis, Davis, Elizabethport; A Gurney, Gurney, Newburg; sloop Helen Frown, Elizabethport; A Gurney, Gurney, Newburg; sloop Helen Frown, Elizabethport; And Sawer, Ramadell, Jacksonville; M H Wilson, Brown, Fhiladelphia; B F Woolsey, Larder, New York.

Helmont; Isaac Merritt, Islaes, Fort Johnson; Saten Islanbethport; Isaac Merritt, Islaes, Port Johnson; Saten Islanbethport; Islance Merritt, Islaes, Port Johnson; Saten Islanbethport; Islae Merritt, Islaes, Port Johnson; Saten Islanbethport; Harch, do; Kate Grant, Albany; A Grant Harder, Harmmond, do; Kate Grant, Albany; A Grant Harder, Harde

(Er), Wilson, Havana; schr Wm A Morrell, Keen, Indianola.

PEHLADELPHIA, Oct 14, PM.—Arrived, barks Jennie Berteaux (Br), Davis, Grimsby; Zulma, Peterson, Lechorn; Staffa (Bn), Brookman, Beston; brigs Sagna, Manday, and Effen P Stewart, Holland, Sagna; George Amos, Bunker, 8t John, NB; schr Katie P Lunt, Lunt, Jognin, On Bunker, 8t John, NB; schr Katie P Lunt, Lunt, Jognin, Otterdam; brig Juho (Br), Williams, Bibboa; achrs Marietta Stechman, Stechman, Mobile; Bessle Morris, Allen, Charloston; J C Clark, Pix, Newport; B S Mershon, Avres, Provincence; Minnesota, Phinney, New Bedford, 13th—Arrivel, ship Crown Prince (Br), Moran, Liverpool; barks Saga (Nor), Aareesson, do; Union (Br, Falke, and Orman, Fertengall, Leghern; Johann Frierich (NG), Niemann, Gloucester, E; orle Plantet (Br, Youn, P nee, PR. PORTLAND, Oct 11—Cleared, bark Racht, Norton, Baillmone; brig Addie Haie, Sieppard, Polnt a Price, PortSMOUTH, Oct 11—Arrived, sehr Raven's Wings York, Philadelpha; Sea Queen, Bunker, Ellenbethort, PAWTUCKET, Oct 14—Sailed, schr Anthony Burton, Johnson, New York.

FROYIDENCE, Oct 14—Arrived, sehrs Clara Smith, Keen, FROYIDENCE, Oct 14—Arrived, sehrs Clara Smith, Keen, PAWTUCKET, Oct 14—Salled, schr Aathony Button, Johnson, New York,
FROVIDENCE, Oct 14—Arrived, schrs Clara Smith, Reen,
Pensacola: Saratoga, Weeks; North Pacitic, Eaton: Fakir,
Knowles, and Rischel Jane, Tavlor, Elizabethport; Ira Bliss,
Hudson, and Memento, Nickerson, Newburg: Northern Light, Harper, Port Johnson; Tanla Bodine, Brown, and T. P. Abell, Fower, Rondout;
Horizon, Newman, Ronlout for Pawtucket; Onrasa, Romer,
Hoboken; Julia Ann, Wells, Woo botdga, NJ; A G Lawson,
Fitzpatrick, Croton: Kate Scranton, Palmer, New York;
Robert D Smith, Nickerson, do; Henry Gloss, Chase, do;
Marietta Smith, Praston, do; sloop Harvest, Cowell, do,
Saited-Schrs George H Mills, Filliston, Georgetown, Def
E V Glover, Incessoll: P A Saunders, Smith; David S Siner,
Huntley, and J R Bartlet; Hartis, Philadelphia; S C Rayles,
Steele, Elizabethport; Same: Nash, Harris; J M Kissam;
Kissam; P M Wheaton, Barrett; Charles Charel, Chase;
Elizabeth, Hodgdon; Bonny Ives, Curtis; Abida, Knowles,
and Susan & Mary, Kenyon, New York; isoop Ida B Valls,
Norton, do.

15th—Arrived, schrs E'chard Peterson, English, PhiladelJarrett, Schraft Charel, Scharel Scharel do.

And Susan & Mary, Kenyon, New York; sloop Ida B Vall, Norton, do.

15th—Arrived, schrs Richard Peterson, English, Philadelphia; Babel H Irons, Irons, do; Young Teazer, Sloum, do;

J B Vaniquen, Corson, do; Minquas, Heaner, Rizzabethport;
Mary Mershon, Erighman, do; Buelah E Shurp, Baker, do;
Mary Miller, Bayton, do; Daniel Morris, Mansor, Rondout,
for Pawtucket; Cornelius, Fratt, Rondout; H P Ely, Stokes,
New York; Luna, Wells, do.

RICHMOND, Oct 14—sailed, schrs Jesse Williamson, Jr.
Corso, New York via Drewry's Biulf; Brozze, Nelson, New
York,
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 6—Arrived, bark Sir Henry Haved
lock (Br., Pickhall, Hong Kong,
To—Arrived, ateumship Arisons, Austin, Yokobama; brig
Enrique (NG), Holst, Santa Cruz.
Cleared—Ship Ozeola, Ellis, Newcastle, NSW,
Sailed—Ships Austria, Delano, Queenstown; St Joseph,
Alexander, and Frolic, Bush, Newcastle, NSW, Waldwood,
Boyd, Port Madison.

FAYARNAH, Oct 12—Arrived, brig J Blekmore, Kennebec; schr Florence N Tower, Perry, Rockland.

15th—Arrived, steamship Herman Livingston, Cheesman,
New York.

SA'ARNAH, Oct 12—Arrived, brig J Bickmore, Kennebec: schr Florence N Tower, Perry, Rockland,
18th—Arrived, steamship Herman Livingston, Cheesmang,
New York.
18th—Arrived, bark Eaviseas, Havana.
Cleared—Schr James Pak, Providence.
ST MARYS, Ga. Oct 7—Arrived, brig Fannie Fothergill
(Br., Huches, Savennah,
Stonikut'), Oct 17—Arrived, schrs Thos Hull, Browns,
Port Johnson: Helen P Jones, Bangor for New York: N Ptioodel, May, Pavitucket for Philadelphia; Leader, Glong,
New Jack for Portivid,
Nass, Oct 14—Arrived, schrs Y B
Norris, Staten Island for Poston; Flüzbeth Segur, Port Johns
son for Portsmouth; Staright, do for Salem, George A
Pierce, New York for do Nasa, Lund, do for Bangor, Forest,
do for Camben; Julia Clinch, do for St Andrews; M H
Graham, Jonathan Max, Har McCauley and S & th D Seull,
Botton for Philadelphia; Jane L Newton do for Georgetown, DC; Charles Sierce, do for Alexandris; Con Grant;
Phinass Hangor for Newark.
Salied—Brig America; schrs Jessie, N M Rogers.
18th—Arrived, brig Day Spring, Inagua for Now Sootia;
schrs Sarah, Mitchell, Hoboken for Poston; L & M Ready,
Fred Smith and Armenia Earliett, Philadelphia; for do;
Sarian Clark, do for Lynn; Ceres, Elizabethport for Devert
Mary, do for Salem, M J Langhion, do for Portaint; Josephe
ine, Port Johnson for Newark,
do for Rockland; Emma, do for St John; Ameri, do
Gro Bear River; William Thomas, Rondout; Cos, Rockport,
Mars, for Elizabethport; Adelia, St John for New York
Salids—Schre Fores, R P Chase, Presso, George A Pierce,
Starlight, Julia Clinch, Ceres, Saran Clark, Fred Smith,
America, Schresson, Andre Josephe for Dever
Condon, do for Jeskonville; Josiah Whitehouse, do for
Battimore; Rebecca Forence, Gardiner for do.
Salids—Schre Fores, R P Chase, Presso, George A Pierce,
Starlight, Julia Clinch, Ceres, Saran Clark, Fred Smith,
America, Drig America, Salad, Philadelphia; Helen M
Graham, P W H White, T Simiocason, Abbie Pittman, Harriet,
Balman, Roy Control, Segur.
16th—Arrived, brigs M R Thompson, from Philadelphia for Georgetown, Dc; J

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